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The Bison, December 5, 1946

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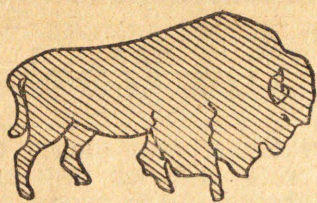
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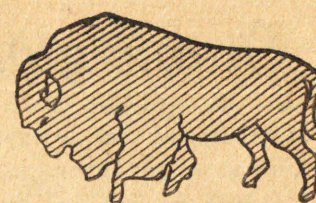
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HARDING
U N I V E R S I T Y



The Bison



VOL. 19, NO. 10

HARDING COLLEGE, SEARCY, ARKANSAS

DECEMBER 5, 1946

News-Lites

By Francis Loveall

JUST IN CASE YOU HAVEN'T HEARD

100 Years Ago — November 27, 1846, the following item appeared in the "Gazette".

Why are the two pieces of cannon belonging to the state left out on the square in the upper part of the city, exposed to the weather? We think it would be advisable to have them placed under cover, as we might have some use for them by and bye. Who will attend to this?

Ducks—A three legged, four footed duck is owned by an Illinois farmer. Two of the legs are normal, but the third, growing out near the tail, is equipped with two feet.

Dolphins — A man, in Atlantic City, (N. J.) pulled a shirt in on his fishing line, and much to his surprise, he found eight baby dolphins, averaging four inches in length, hidden in the pockets and sleeves.

In spite of the nation wide strikes, Harding College does not expect to suffer from the resulting coal shortage. According to an announcement made by Dr. Benson, the conservation program now in effect governing the use of the present supply of coal will enable us to operate our furnaces for six weeks longer without an additional supply. Farsightedness prompted a stocking of Harding coal bins as much as possible last summer.

Six Debaters Go To Jackson For First Forensic Meet

Friday, December 6th, the Harding College Forensic group, under the leadership of Emmett Smith, coach, will enter their first intercollegiate tournament of the season at Jackson, Miss.

The teams representing Harding in the senior division will be Bill Harris and Joe Cannon and Sammie Swim with Guthrie Dean. Charles Draper and Charles Stovall are being entered in the junior division.

The question for discussion is "Resolved: that labor should be given a direct share in the management of industry."

Guthrie Dean and Sammie Swim will also enter the oration contest and Bill Harris will enter the impromptu speech contest. The tournament is scheduled to cover three days.

Holidays For Recuperation Follow Exams

By Bill Nations

"Gee, whiz, Dr. Benson! Did you say eleven days? Eleven days? Two hundred and sixty-four real sixty-minute hours all our own? Just imagine. And all because of Christmas."

"When does it begin?"

"After your last class on Thursday, December 19, you may leave for home."

"Let me see . . . nineteen, twenty . . . one, two, three . . . ten, eleven. That means we start the new school term on the thirty-first of December. Is that right?"

"Yes, that's right. Classes resume on the last day of December and we will have school on the first of January."

"When you return, you will have three additional teachers to start off the new term. That should prove interesting."

(Continued on page 3)

Federal Aid Is Opposed By Benson In Radio Broadcast

The New York Roosevelt Hotel was the setting of the broadcast of Dr. George S. Benson, President of Harding College, as negative speaker in a discussion sponsored by the Parents' Magazine on November 15. The subject of discussion between Dr. Benson and Dr. Norton of Columbia University was "Shall Public Education in the United States Have Federal Financial Aid?"

Copies of Dr. Norton's address were not available, but the following is a brief resume of the argument presented by Dr. Benson in opposition to Federal Aid.

After the presentation of Dr. Norton's arguments, Dr. Benson began as follows: " . . . I believe that the exact social and educational program he has recommended can be financed by the States. Both friend and foe of Federal Aid believes that present proposals constitute only a beginning and that once the principle is accepted, Federal Aid will grow and grow and grow, finally overshadowing State and local support. . . . a radical departure from the fundamental pattern of our American way of life.

Dr. Benson pointed out that under its present system of education and government America has not only become the strongest and wealthiest nation in the world, but has also developed the greatest educational system ever known. "With only one-sixteenth of the world's population, we have been sending more young people to high school and college than has all the rest of the world combined."

One of the prime statements from Dr. Benson was that, "It is reorganization needed in each state, not Federal Aid to maintain a poor system." He pointed out further, as refutation against Dr. Norton's statements regarding the small expenditures of some states for educational purposes, that "an educational system is not measured merely in dollars. The building of citizenship and character is the test, not dollars spent."

Second, it was pointed out that Federal control is inherent in Federal aid, and Federal aid is the greatest step toward national regimentation yet recommended in America.

In his closing, President Benson summed up as follows: "I say to you the real issue is this — Do we want to convert America into a totalitarian state or do we want to keep it the land of the free? . . . Remember, freedom is the secret of American prosperity. Let us eliminate burdensome bureaucracy, reduce Federal taxes, bear our own burdens, and in the spirit of the American way of life, expand in education, in technical advancement, and in prosperity."

New Equipment Will Improve College Laundry Efficiency

When the Harding college laundry re-opens Monday, faster and better service may be expected, Miss Esther Marie Clay, laundry manager, disclosed today. An important item of the equipment being installed this week is a shift pressing unit which will eliminate the breaking or loss of buttons.

Other equipment being installed include a 6500 pound washer, one tumbler, and an additional press.

As a result of these improvements, the college laundry will again be able to extend its service to the people of Searcy.

CROWD OVERSHOOTS HIGH GOAL



Sibyl Rickman

Rowe, Rickman Sail For African Work Thanksgiving Day

Mrs. Myrtle Rowe of Dallas and Sibyl Rickman, Ravenden Springs, Arkansas, are scheduled to have sailed from New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day for Africa to begin mission work there, according to a letter received here last week. They have been awaiting passage since October, when they came through Searcy enroute to New Orleans.

Mrs. Rowe, who worked in Africa from 1938 to 1944, was a teacher here last year. Miss Rickman is a graduate of last year, and one of 11 students who volunteered for foreign mission work during the Thanksgiving lectureship of 1945. She has been doing preparatory work in Chicago since June.

Female Shortaged Harding Not Like School Of Yore--

By Dick Foltz

"It ain't the same campus," remarked a recent visiting Harding grad. "You can say that again," we agreed. "Thank you, son, I will," he chanted. "It ain't the same campus."

Naturally, this type of banter branded the character as a man of intellect, so we released our half-nelson grip, took our foot out of his face, and let him make conversation.

"Yes, son, things have certainly changed around old Harding," he began. "Why just a few short years ago the sight of all these men running around the campus would have put Pattie Cobb Hall on an emergency basis."

"Emergency basis?" We inquired. "Yep," the old timer chuckled. "Ropes, guns, knives, jujitsu, and every gal for herself."

"Not really," we remarked with great surprise.

"Ah, but yes." He winched slightly. "Son, stop gouging out my eyes, and I'll tell you about it."

We felt sheepish. "So sorry. Force of habit, y'know."

The man lowered his voice. "Overseas?"

We nodded our head in the affirmative, continuing to clean our fingernails with a Jap hari-kari knife, tears flowing at the very thought of the recently ended struggle for freedom. (Sob!)

He continued. "Yes, junior, you shoulda' been here in those days. There were nine hundred and seventy four girls on the campus — and two boys."

"Two?" we asked incredulously.

"Yep," he answered. "One was married and the other rode a motorcycle."

Hobby Will Teach Class In Mission Work Next Term

Alvin Hobby, Northern Rhodesian missionary now on leave, will teach a three hour class on mission work in Africa next quarter, it was announced by Dr. Geo. S. Benson. The course will deal with specific places in which mission work is being done and problems of mission work in Africa. A number of slides will be shown during the course and some attention given to translation work.

In 1936 Hobby graduated from Harding college after having completed his first two years of college work at David Lipscomb. Two years later he went to Namwianga, Northern Rhodesia, where his work has been centered since. He left for Cape Town in September, 1945, where he waited several months for passage to the United States.

At Namwianga, the nucleus of Northern Rhodesian missions and also their center of "higher education", Hobby taught Standard V and VI (corresponding to our seventh and eighth grades) and teachers training. While spending nine months a year at the mission school, he has been doing some translation work including the translating of the Bible into the native tongue.

Evangelistic work is usually done by the teachers in the three months that school is not in session. Some of the natives have been sent out as teachers. Others taking teachers training courses are used for practice teaching in the school while others of the natives have taken a part of the responsibility in doing evangelistic work.

Climax Of Holiday Spirit Comes With African Donation

Boys' Clubs Elect Petit Jean Queen Nominees Monday

Boys' clubs Monday night elected nominees for Petit Jean Queen preparatory to final election by the student body.

One of the highest honors possible for any Harding co-ed to attain, the girl chosen must be a junior or senior, and should be considered by the school to be the one who most clearly represents the Harding spirit, possesses strength of character, demonstrates a genuine concern for others, and has the greatest array of other queenly attributes, such as poise, beauty, and charm. During her four years at Harding, a girl may be elected Queen of the Petit Jean only one time.

Nominees for the Petit Jean Queen are chosen by each of the boys' clubs several days in advance of the final election by the student body in chapel, so that a sufficient amount of time is available for each student to consider the nominees in the light of those qualifications necessary for this post of honor.

For the information of any newcomers to the Harding campus who may have wondered how the school annual came to be called "Petit Jean", it might be mentioned that at Morrilton, Arkansas, from where Harding College moved to Searcy, is a park in which is a large waterfall bearing this name. The waterfall, in turn, received its name from a young French girl who followed her lover to the United States, arriving only to find that her betrothed had been killed before she left her home country. In a very short time she grieved herself to death, and her grave is still to be seen in Petit Jean Park, near the Petit Jean Falls.

The name, it is said, was appropriated by the Harding College yearbook as a reminder to all would-be Harding brides to get their men while the getting' was good.

Brewer Will Teach Bible Courses In Winter Quarter

G. C. Brewer, minister of the Jackson Avenue church of Christ in Memphis, will join the Bible faculty of Harding College during the winter term of 1946-47 to teach two special courses in Bible, it was announced by Dr. George S. Benson last week.

Brewer, well known throughout churches of Christ and over the nation, is noted for his work as a minister, scholar and evangelist. Last year he gave a series of special lectures at Harding, as well as speaking several times during the year when he was visiting on the campus.

The classes to be taught by Brewer will be listed as regular courses on the class schedule for the winter term, and will receive regular Bible credits.

To meet these classes, Brewer will spend two days each week at Harding during the winter term, while continuing his work in Memphis.

The faces that bring happiness are smiling faces.

Beginning with a sunrise song service in the auditorium the activities on the Harding campus Thanksgiving Day continued until past 10:00 p. m. Approximately 250 students and visitors attended the sunrise service at 6:15 on the closing day of the annual alumni homecoming and lectureship program.

The meeting of the alumni was held at 9:00 in the home economics reception room with the largest attendance in recent years. Clifton Ganus, president of the association, presided.

An appeal was made by President Benson at the morning services for a contribution to be used in the missionary field of South Africa. The goal set was \$2,500, but the combined contribution of the two audiences exceeded \$3,200. This fund is to be used for the purchase of agricultural, school, and other equipment for the mission schools and for erecting new buildings.

Thursday morning lectures were delivered by G. C. Brewer and L. O. Sanderson who spoke to a combined attendance of more than one thousand people. Brewer emphasized the need for Christians of today bearing in mind God's treatment of Israel when that nation departed from His counsel. Sanderson discussed the power of singing in the spiritual development of men.

Mrs. Bonnie Chandler reveals that 1016 students, alumni, and other visitors partook of the bountiful Thanksgiving dinner served in the college dining hall following the morning lectures. Tables laden with roast turkey and suitable accompaniments greeted all comers.

Two o'clock lectures by Brewer and E. W. McMillan were greeted by only slightly smaller attendance than those earlier in the day. Both speakers emphasized fundamental principles of Christian worship. Brewer placed especial stress upon reverence.

The scheduled program came to a climax and close when the 7:30 services drew overflow crowds. Members of the men's glee club who arrived late at the gymnasium after singing in the auditorium seated themselves upon chair racks or stood about the wall.

Evening subjects were "The Prodigal Son" and "The Story of Song". McMillan and Sanderson were the speakers.

Following the closing lectures an informal hymn singing was held upon request by a large number of students and alumni. It was directed by Andy T. Ritchie in the gymnasium.

President Benson expressed appreciation to all the people in Searcy who helped with the housing of the Harding guests during the entire week. More rooms were offered than it was necessary to use, he stated.

One Act Will Be Presented ToNight By Dramatic Club

Being presented in the auditorium by the dramatic club tonight, December 5, at six o'clock, is "The Blue Teapot". This one act play, directed by Forest Moyer, is a comedy about four people, Ma, Pa, an orphan and his fiancée. The characters are portrayed by Dorothy Ann Smith, Forest Moyer, Wilton Pate and Lu Evelyn Patten.

A small admission fee will be charged for all attending who are not members of the dramatic club. The public is cordially invited to come.

Thanksgiving Memoirs

One of the highlights of the school year has come and gone in a blaze of excitement and activity. The crescendo of Lecture Week reached its height on Thanksgiving Day when the campus was flooded with friends, families, and home folk of Harding College. When we students look back on that day we find the confused, colorful maze of the day's entirety breaking up into distinct pictures that one by one come into focus.

The darkness of a dorm room as we rose to dress for sunrise service. . . the wonder of the coming of day as we raised our heads after prayer to see that as we prayed the sunrise had come. . . the cold crispness of early morning air as we stood in breakfast line singing. . . wonder what it will feel like to be going to alumni meetings ten years from now. . . digging deep to contribute to the African mission fund. . . the loving gaze of members of the small chorus on their director as they begin to sing. . . greeting old friends. . . turkey, dressing and mince pie. . . the feel of a tear during Bro. Mac's afternoon lecture. . . dusk. . . evening service. . . hymn sing, the only way to release the feeling of thanksgiving surging in our hearts. . . goodbyes to friends. . . and overwhelming but comfortable happy tiredness. . . this is Thanksgiving day at Harding.

In our hearts we raise a shout of Thanksgiving to those who cared and who cherished this beautiful tradition and kept alive the closeness of spirit felt by everyone here on Thanksgiving. A happy day it was, tinged with a touch of melancholy as we thought of all the eyes turned Harding-ward who would have liked to have been here that day. . . Missionaries who once sat in your chapel seat perhaps. . . teachers who once worked at your lab desk. . . homemakers who learned to sew at your machine in clothing lab. . . ministers of God who once spoke in your place in Monday night meetings of long ago. We wish you who were thinking of Harding that day could have been here to share Thanksgiving day with us. —M.R.S.

Plain Talk On Harding's War Nerves

What's wrong with the Harding College of 1946-47?

Although this writer may be a comparative newcomer to the environs of Harding College, even our brief span of school, beginning with last year's spring term, has evidenced several changes which border on the alarming.

Recently a chapel program was devoted to a "return to Harding traditions and way of life". Several times in the past few weeks we have heard talks on regulations and their enforcement—or their violation. Singing on the campus is—at most—sporadic and almost extinct. Harding's most treasured institutions and customs seem to be in a danger of being overridden by a lack of cooperation.

Editorials have been written—in ambiguous and meaningless fanciful language—which race head-long at the situation, and just at the crucial moment veer away in a flurry of vague terminology and apologetic journalistic bromides. —but leave us face it.

It is an almost impossible problem to talk with any of our student body who doesn't have "troubles by the barrel-full". Most are extremely minor, fortunately. Such and such a courtin' couple broke up—Bill's leaving at the end of the term—Mary is bitter about this—Harry's unhappy about that—petty animosities—baseless misunderstandings—inconsistencies — green-eyed shaded criticisms — general tension.

Tension may be the keyword to the solution. All the minor difficulties we're all experiencing, for the most part, can be traced to tension. Jumping when doors are suddenly opened, a sense of guilt where there is no justification for guilt, and the feeling of the guillotine knife being raised slowly into position for the decapitating fall. Waiting in a surge of mental tenseness for something we're expecting to come, and we can't trace it to fact or reconcile it to reality.

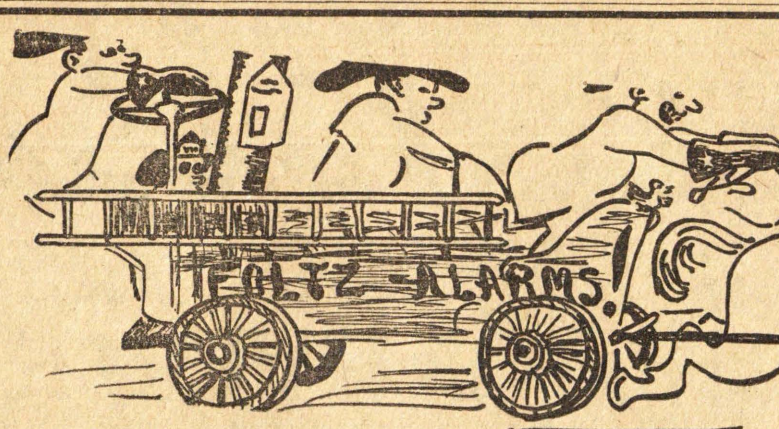
All of our little problems (looming to huge size in our own minds) are outward manifestations of a general condition. Manifestations of a mental uncertainty. Tangible outbreaks as a vent for pent-up and boiling-over nervousness o' mind.

Maybe it really is "war nerves". Maybe we've all been moving too quickly, living too fast, and working under a ceaseless pressure for too-long periods of time. That mind of yours is capable of twisting unimportant occurrences into bludgeons of overpowering suggestion. Beating those thoughts into conclusions they weren't meant to convey and results that were not even implied.

We're not criticizing war nerves. We've got 'em too. However, it's not doing any of us any good to gather into clusters and cliques, bemoaning our various fates and plotting reprisals for what we think are acts of aggression against us as individuals. This is not limited to ex-servicemen—nor does it exclude old students or faculty. War nerves weren't by any means limited to uniform-wearing.

A logical and sensible answer to any problem involves the stacking-up of basic and secondary premises and juggling them on the basis of their true value. If we mentally throw the premises out of proportion, the conclusion, too, is out of proportion and distorted—distorted into tension and manifested in petty sprays of unkindness and non-cooperation.

You, Mr. Student, with your mind can talk yourself into anything. By the same token, you can take your thinking mechanism and balance logically any given situation and arrive at a sensible and agreeable conclusion. —And it's only dependent upon swapping solid thinking for emotion—substituting understanding for the self-sympathizing persecution complex. Relax, junior. —D.F.



AFTER LAST WEEK'S SESSION

with guest-columning (LAMB-asting, that is) featuring this spot, there isn't really too much to say. As I have always contended, the main fault with a democracy is that the peasants are allowed to run rampant through the streets. After a week of lamb, one can easily understand the meat shortage.

"BACK IN THE OLD DAYS . . ."

was something of a standard line during the Thanksgiving Lectureship as old students flocked back to the campus. Homecomings are always interesting affairs, with old friends meeting again and reliving past memories. Did you ever think that today's activities are tomorrow's memories? If true (and it is) I wonder what I'll be able to talk about at future "Harding-grad" functions. . . (Oh, no, not that!)

SUNDRY SUBTLETIES:

Unferth is dead—long live Unferth. . . Louisiest-pun-of-the-week developed when this writer casually mentioned the fair city of Oswego, N. Y., whereupon a Texas character entered into the strains of "Oswego, into the wild blue yonder. . .". Heard at the Strauss Festival in Little Rock last week: "The music ain't bad—but it'll never be popular". . . And one of our local characters recently tried to get an option on smearless make-up—to facilitate smearless character smearing. (smudge, that is). The best remark in this line that we heard was that of "Character smearing? Well, only the laundry and I really know about my activities. . ."

Off The Campus

Miss Sibyl Rickman, a 1946 graduate is on her way to Africa. She plans to help Mrs. Myrtle Rowe in mission work in South Africa. Sibyl was a business administration major and member of the MEA social club.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stroop are now living in Savannah, where Al is preaching for the church there. Mrs. Stroop, the former Frances Renshaw, was majoring in music while here last year. She was a member of the Omega Phi social club. Al graduated last spring with a major in Bible and speech. He was a member of the Sub T-16 club.

Now working on her master's degree in library science at George Peabody College is Miss Delilah Tramm, one of the graduates of '45. While on the campus Delilah was a member of the Alpha Theta club and on the Bison staff.

Miss Martha Chouteau is now in training in Wichita, Kansas, at the St. Frances School of Nursing. Martha was a freshman last year and member of the Phi Delta social club.

Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Rothrock and their month old son, James Kenneth, are living in Denver, Colorado. Mr. Rothrock is in the army and stationed in Denver at the present time. Mrs. Rothrock is the former Amy Williams, a 1944 student.

Miss Mary Bess Love is now attending Baylor University in Waco, Texas. Mary Bess was a MEA while here in school last year.

Also in Texas is Will Love who at the present time is in the army and stationed in San Antonio. Will was a member of the Koinonia club last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ball live in Columbia, Tennessee, where he is working with a chemical company. Mrs. Ball, the former Doris Pogue, was a student at Harding in 1944. Their nine months old daughter's name is Patsy. Mrs. Ball was a member of the GATA club.

In Atlanta, we find Mr. and Mrs.

Kermit Ary. Mrs. Ary, the former Mildred Chapman, was a student here in 1944. She was on the Bison staff and a member of the GATA club. Kermit graduated in 1944 and was a member of the Tagma social club.

PICK-UPS

Band practice has been organized at David Lipscomb College, and a successful year with Edwin Stover, former Hardingites, as director is anticipated. The band is scheduled to perform at all home basketball games, May Day festival, and graduation, as well as at a few games away from the college.

Wives of veterans at Western Kentucky State Teachers College meet each Wednesday evening to learn to be better homemakers, while their ambitious young husbands prepare the next day's assignments. No college credit is given for the course, which deals principally with foods preparation, meal planning, and food selection, but the group consists of over 20 regular attendants.

In "Just Being Nosy" by Janet Miller in the Highland Echo, Maryville College's paper, we find this bit of rhyme.

"Spring ain't here
The grass is frizz
I wonder where
My woolens is".

A chess club has been organized at Little Rock Junior College for the purpose of discussing techniques and teaching new enthusiasts.

The interest in collegiate journalism seems to about almost everywhere this year. At Henderson State Teachers and at other colleges the editors have been publishing apologies for not using all of the copy turned in. Evidently the Bison isn't the only paper with more copy than can be printed each week. It's better that way!

Happy Birthday!

Robert Thompson	December 5
Ruth Wills	December 6
Paul Martin	December 10
Mrs. Mildred Patterson	December 11
Kerry Wyche	December 11

Question of The Week

What Are Influences Motivating People In Their Emotions?

By Jimmie Pennington

Man, for centuries, has been established as master of the universe because of his ability to think and improve on the ways of nature. He has always accepted this position as his just right, seldom giving credit where it is due, to his Maker and Master. What is the motivation for his skills? Is it love of self or nature that daubing at his canvas, catching the violent moods of the seas or, the gloriousness of the sunset, keeps the obscure artist from the fields of money and joys of the less talented?

Perhaps it isn't love. Perhaps it is hate, the emotion that burns in a man's mind when he clinches with the enemy. The emotion that fills him with a wild and savage joy as his fists beat a sodden symphony on the sweat soaked torso of his adversary and his nostrils fill with the smell of blood and leather. Something as strong as this could surely make man the master of all he surveyed; or could it? Doesn't the lowest animal on the roster of the species have this emotion, although labeled "Survival of the Fittest?"

Fear is the most terrible, perhaps, of all the emotions experienced by mankind. How high on the scale of the developing of the mind would this emotion stand? Would the same thing that caused men to grovel in the dust at the feet of their conqueror, or the worst coward to fight tooth and nail against hopeless odds when cornered, cause man to work his brain even harder to make sure that his weak, puny body would be the predominating form of life on our small planet?

If man gives credit to himself for his position, he will sooner or later have to isolate this credit to some phase of his being or character. Suppose this isn't true — that Fear, Love, or Hate, or any other one basic emotion or principle one could think of is the cause of or responsible for our condition and position in the world. What is, then, the power or force that can make a man, where no other creature would dare, stand in the face of all odds with the winds of fate tugging at his garments, and the elements pouring out their wrath on his head, bare his face to the storm and not flinch or falter? Think, is it basic emotions; is it faith in his own strength; or is it because of the one thing too few of us human beings credit ourselves with having — is it because of his soul?

WITHOUT ANY BIASED PREJUDICE, WHO DO YOU REALLY THINK KILLED BJORN FAULKNER?

Joe Cannon: "Lawrence Regan."
Lois Hemingway: "I don't know."
Jesse Vanhooser: "I just don't know; I didn't listen to the evidence." (As Paul Clark said: "It was all dark, but I could vaguely see in the dim haze" . . . I think I understand Jesse.)
Marvin Brooker: "The evidence points definitely to that 'siner' Regan."
Robert Webb: "The Judge — he's least suspected."
Claude Lewis: "Karen Andre."
John Summitt: "John Graham Whitfield."

Mrs. Dodd: "I don't think he was ever killed. He's the type that always turns up later."

Virginia Terry: "John Whitfield."
Dale Jorgenson: "Without a shadow of a doubt the right honorable Judge William Heath."

Nadine Young: "Larry Regan 'cause he looked guilty."
Dot Zazzi: "I think — what's the name of that guy — Oh, yeah, Whitfield; that's the one."

Marvolene Chambers: "I voted Karen Andre guilty the other night, and as far as I'm concerned she still is."

Mary Lee Strawn: "I think it was Whitfield, the banker; but I really don't know."

Millie Lanier: "Larry Regan because of the misdated check."

Margaret Smart: "The father — the one that was the banker."

Jerry Young: "Larry Regan because he loved Karen Andre."

Ann Spiro: "I think the old man bumped him off."

All For One And--

by Ex-Pledge Antonia Spiro

To the mountains I fly
Over desserts I fry
'Neath fishponds I lie
For Omega Phi.

Not a tear, not a cry
Not a heave, not a sigh
Not whole-wheat, but rye
Oh! Omega Phi.

My aim is so high
To meet a nice guy
And bake apple pie
On you I rely
Dear Omega Phi.

My nose, it is dry
I'm really quite shy
But boy, how I try!
You interrogate why?
I'm an Omega Phi.

P. S. The "Phi" is pronounced "fe", but we appreciate the sentiment —
—Old Club Member.

THE BISON

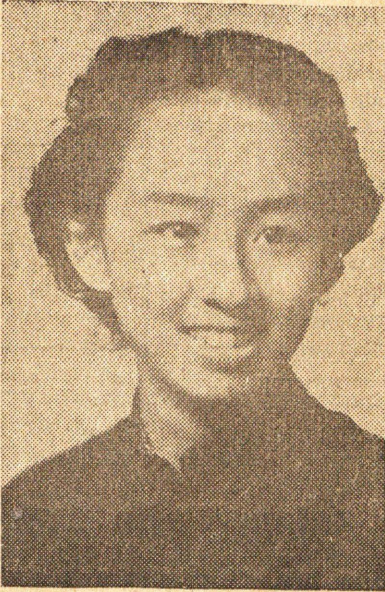
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Silhouette on a Thumbnail

By Naiban Lamb



Wong Fung Seen

Wong Fung Seen sat in the afternoon sunlight of the open doorway and knitted peacefully on her half-finished sweater. Jap-infested Hong Kong faded to remoteness in her thoughts to be replaced by day-dreams of University Life in the United States . . . when the war ended, her father had promised her, she could go abroad and continue her music studies.

Her thoughts were interrupted by the sound of marching feet as a squad of Japs turned into her street, passed by, and dropped one man off for sentry duty at the Wong courtyard. Fung Seen scrambled to her feet and raced through the house looking for her cousin . . . he was not to be found . . . If that sentry decided to search the house for whatever he could find or use she had no one to protect her.

The Jap was definitely going to search . . . she could hear the scuff of his split-toed Tabi as he climbed the steps to the door. She had to hide, and the closet was the only reasonably safe place to hide. Fung Seen crouched in the darkest corner of the closet and waited for the inevitable . . . the door would be flung open . . . she would be hauled out unceremoniously and . . . she waited.

Outside in the courtyard a small Chinese boy darted in front of the advancing Jap sentry and began talking excitedly. His questions soon had the sentry's attention on things other than looting . . . explaining his important job in the Imperial Japanese Army to an interested subject was far more fascinating . . . and had not the little boy said that nothing of value was in the house?

When Mrs. Wong returned home an hour later and found no Fung Seen, she searched the house quickly and found her daughter lying unconscious on the closet floor. Later Fung Seen confessed to her mother that since no one opened the door she was afraid to as the Jap might at any moment enter the room . . . so she kept waiting.

Mr. Wong kept his promise to his daughter, for as soon as the war ended he sent her abroad to the U. S., under the care of an old friend of his, Dr.

George S. Benson Today Wong Fung Seen is working here at Harding on her music major. When you see a black-headed, kimonoed figure liltng across the campus — that, amigos of the West is the Yellow Flower from the East. Yessir, the twain have met, in spite of what Sir Rudyard saith.

training school students in periods of song drill Friday afternoon.

Friday found the four upper grades visiting the college art axhibit in the dining hall. They were also shown into the dining hall kitchen where food is prepared for approximately eight hundred students daily.

The seventh and eighth grade art students have completed a set of posters advertising the magazines now on sale by the student body, a project which is an effort to secure scientific lighting for the classrooms.

The seventh and eighth grade science class toured the college general chemistry laboratory, Friday afternoon. They were shown demonstration experiments by Margaret Clampitt and Dr. Joe Pryor.

With the recent enrollment of David Hobby, a transfer from Dasher Bible School, there are now thirty-nine students enrolled in the first and second grades.

Training School News

Thanksgiving week in the training school, as on the college campus, resulted in a disruption of regular studies and an array of extra activities.

Thanksgiving art exhibits were on display in each of the rooms. A model home featured by the first and second grades was decorated as if for a Thanksgiving homecoming.

The third and fourth grades' sand-box was turned into a miniature New England country-side with cut-outs of pilgrims en route to their little log church house.

Posters were displayed by the other classrooms.

Leonard Kirk, here for the college lectureship and song clinic, directed the

FEMALE SHORTAGE
(Continued from page 1)
the roses was gaining ground remarkably well, I returned to my friend.
"Well, so long, old timer," we started. "You'll never last in the mad race here."
"Guess you're right, son." He began to wearily trudge past the styleblock, tossing his parting words. "C'est la guerre."
"Yes, and the aftermath, too," we replied.

And as the old-timer faded from sight, our eyes clouded with sad thoughts of the male-shortaged Harding of old.
They cleared just in time to trip a red-head.

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Justice Of God Demanded Sacrifice



GRAYSON for. Therefore, Christ took upon himself our sins and died that God might remain just while justifying those who believe in Christ. (Rom. 3:26).

One should remember that "to justify" means "to account or reckon righteous". This is recognizable from the use of the word in the New Testament when it is said of the people and the publicans of Jesus' day that they "justified God being baptized with the baptism of John". (Lk. 7:30). They did not make God righteous, rather then accounted him to be righteous or just in giving that command by obedience to it.

Yet if the spirit of man remains rebellious he is not to receive the benefit of the vicarious suffering of Christ. It is through faith in Christ and his blood that his righteousness is accounted in an individual's behalf. Hence it is only natural that grace and faith should be linked together in our minds even as works and merits are. If a thing is accomplished by works the reward is of merit, but if it is by faith, the reward is of grace. (Rom. 4:4-5).

However, in order to achieve an end, one may be required to take definite action of his own and yet not accomplish it by works as the term is here used. The walls of Jericho fell after they had been compassed about 13 times, but they fell by faith and not works. (Heb. 11:30). However, it would have been of works had Joshua instituted the program of himself, or on the advice of men.

Even the command of God might become "works" to an individual who trusts in the act itself rather than in God who gave the command. The law

Outstanding Pledge Essay Degrades Harding Men

The following outstanding pledge essay has been submitted for your consideration without consent of the author.

I HATE MEN BECAUSE

First and foremost, I hate men because they're such utterly stupid creatures, unable to see more than two inches from their noses. They're unaware of the hidden beauty around them, failing to realize that it's not just skin-deep.

I hate the attitude of the men who

of Moses was for this reason a law of works, for it was the overt act that brought reward or punishment. Hence we may conclude that whatever God commands, if done trusting in God rather than any merit of the act itself, is of faith and not of works.

Thus it is that baptism, a command to the one who has just come to believe (Mark 16:15-16) is necessary for the remission of sins (Acts 3:38) and yet remission comes of faith. (Gal. 3:26-27). For removal of guilt is not an inherent quality of immersion in water, but it is trust in Jesus as Lord and consequent obedience to this command that brings forgiveness. Those who refused to be immersed in subjection to the Christ "reject for themselves the counsel of God." (Luke 7:30).

grace our fair campus in their desperate and unconcealed fear of the opposite sex. They run around in a frenzy, frequently glancing over their shoulders to see if they aren't being hotly pursued by a female, or, in their low vernacular, a dame. (It is my opinion that they're disappointed when they discover it isn't true.)

Men are all conceited and arrogant. Too many times they hide under a cloak of pretended modesty and inferiority complexities, but they're only fooling themselves.

They never let us forget that they're the stronger sex, presumably so mentally and skillfully as well as physically. There just isn't any feat that "My Hero" doesn't think he can perform a bit better than "Milady".

They're dominant and bossy, expecting to lead their mates around on a chain, ungrateful for the countless domestic services rendered them. They simply take for granted the preparing of their meals, the laundering of their clothes and all the other drudgeries attached to successfully managing a home. Most of them today even think a wife should not only do all of these things but in addition, contribute some small service (say, eight hours a day, six days a week) towards financing the home.

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Essay Contest Gives Vets Chance To State Problems

Believing that practical constructive plans which will benefit colleges as well as students may be gained, "Salute" a magazine produced by the former editors and writers of "Yank" and "Stars and Stripes" magazines, is sponsoring a letter contest for veterans on the "Problems of the College Veteran". To give the veteran who has returned to the average college or university campus a chance to voice his opinion on the current G. I. educational set-up, the magazine lists prizes for the best letters submitted totaling \$750.

Length of the letters must not exceed 250 words, and may be addressed to Contest Editor, Salute, 18 Park Place, New York 7, New York, before midnight, January 10, 1947.

First prize is \$250; second prize, \$100; and the next eight additional prizes will be \$50 each.

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—HOLIDAYS

(Continued from page 1)

"Who are they going to be? It there anyone we know?"

"One of our former department heads, Dr. Frank Rhodes, is returning from George Pepperdine College in Los Angeles and will resume duties again as head of the Department of History."

"Alvin Hobby, a graduate of Harding and missionary to Africa, will add materially to the Bible department through his three hour course entitled "Missionary Techniques."

"One of our most popular visitors ever to come to Harding's campus, G.

C. Brewer, Memphis, will be with us two days each week for the purpose of offering two courses. The courses, both two hour studies offered to sophomores, juniors, and seniors, will be entitled, "Church Problems", and "Christian Doctrines Applied To Present Day Issues."

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Many Alumni, Friends Return To Harding For Lecture Week

Among the Alumni and former students who returned to the campus for Thanksgiving were: Alice Gibson of Oklahoma City, James Bradley, Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Elliott, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Roper, Sardis, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Baird, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Maude, Okla.; Frances Watson, Nashville; Mrs. Frank Kell, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Sanderson, Norman, Okla.; Era Madge (Padgie) Ellis, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. T. Coy Porter, Nashville; Mr. and Mrs. Argyll C. Allen, Bay City, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Vaughan, Jr., Grenada, Miss.; Dr. Kirk E. Cone, Malvern, Ark.; Will Houser, Paris, Ark.;

Mrs. A. R. Love and Nancy, Pauls Valley, Okla.; Lillie Huddleston, Searcy; Mrs. Hardie King, Judsonia; Mr. and Mrs. Ordie Copeland, Newark; Glenn L. Shaver, Reyno, Ark.; Mr. and Norman K. Smith, Reyno; James E. McDaniel, Fayetteville; O. R. Perkins, Allen, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Turner and Clay, Lubbock, Texas; Maurice Murphy, Swifton; Harvey W. Riggs, Owashia, Ky.;

Mr. and Mrs. Thednal Garner, Searcy; Mrs. H. W. (Leah Barr) Scott, Memphis; Aubrey E. Miller, Winnfield, La.; Helen Waller, Little Rock; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Trent, Pocahontas; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hanes, Batesville; Bob Collins, Evan Ulrey, Lucien Bagnetto, and Gladys Walden, L. S. U.; Wade Ozbirn, Ash Flat; Wanda Luttrell, Biggers; Orvid Mason, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. Caudell Lane, Wynne, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wooten, Licking, Mo.; Marvin Howell, Kennett, Mo.; Worley M. Gergenson, Luritty Texas; Maxine Southard, West Plains, Mo.; Leonard Kirk, Columbia, Tenn.; L. C. Samperson, Norman, Okla.; Fayette Coleman, Searcy; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Thompson, Paragould;

Alice Ann Davis, Dallas; Virgil Lawyer, Searcy; Eleanor Welter, Chicago; Ruth Bradley, Batesville; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hobby, Searcy; Lowe Hogan, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Carly Lashlee, Jimmie Mooneyham, Childress, Ark.; Joe and Jane Mitchen.

Guests of Harding students during Thanksgiving week include: Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Hart, Wewoka, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rhodes, Wichita Falls, Texas; Mrs. Ethel Nunnally and Mrs. Wendel Davis, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Woody and son, Pine Bluff; Mrs. J. D. Baldwin, Cordell, Okla.

Mrs. W. Hibbard, Mrs. A. Hibbard, Sarnia, Ontario, Canada; Albert Bennett, George Johnson, Toronto; Wilma Johnson, Omega, Ontario, Canada; Nannie Sue Crews, Osceola; Mrs. F. F. Jamison and Mrs. Brodie Owens, Jonesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Bryant and Marjorie, Marshall, Texas; Mrs. William Kerr, Allensville, Ky.

W. S. Ware, El Dorado; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Turner, and Velda, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hogg, Mrs. E. E. Godwin, Mrs. Carl Robertson and Jean, Mrs. Grace Hickman, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Futrell and Bobby, Walnut

Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ballenger, Jimmie, and Joanne, Corning; Miss Dorothy Ballenger and Miss Anna Wilson, Little Rock.

Mary Ruth Sanders, Williford; Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Campbell, Hoxie; Mrs. C. H. Owens, Maude, Okla.; Mrs. O. H. Justiss; Verneil Farley, Paragould; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gurganus and Ed, Chicago; Mrs. O. S. Moyer, Columbus, Ga.; Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonner and Sarah, Miss Louise Bee, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Graves and Martha Ann, Mr. and Mrs. Hershal Lyles and Joan, Shirley Marie Walker, Miss Hattie Bius, Lennie Lanahan, Memphis.

Mrs. Florence Jewell and Paul Clark spent Sunday in Williford, where Paul preached.

Maxine Mercer, Lu Patten, and Morgan Buffington visited Freed Hardeman friends at Henderson, Tennessee, over the weekend.

Don Bryant and Lois Church returned with Don's parents to his home in Marshall Thursday to spend the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Vanhooser of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, are visiting their son, Jessie.

Engagements

Greer-King

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Greer of Crystal City, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Walter King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. King of Griffithville, Arkansas.

Miss Greer, a freshman majoring in English, was in the Waves twenty-eight months, and stationed in Hawaii part of the time. She is a member of the W.H.C. social club.

Mr. King, a freshman, is majoring in social science. He was with the Army Air Forces in Africa and Italy.

Cranford-Swain

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Cranford of Perryville announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Alice, to Doyle Theron Swain, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. Swain of Blackwell, Saturday.

Mary Alice is a member of the freshman class and the Tofebt social club.

Marjorie is economics and accounting, Doyle is a freshman student at Arkansas Tech at Russellville. He was in the Navy during the war and served two years in the Southwest Pacific area. No date has been set for the wedding.

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Delta Iota Holds Pledge Ceremony

Members of the Delta Iota club held a formal initiation for eleven pledges in the Blue Room of the Rendezvous Monday night, November 25.

Highlighting the initiation program was a talk given by the club sponsor, Dr. J. D. Bales, on "What a Social Club Should Be."

Those attending were: Guthrie Dean, Leon Gibson, Jimmy Cole, Charles Stovall, Wilton Pate, Eugene Prince, Bob Prince, Charles Doyle, Ralph Noffsinger, Melvin Evans, Henry Farrar, Tom Dillinger, Bob Kerr, Paxton Gordon, James Bobbitt, Richard Shewmake, Malcom, Kelly, Bill Hunnicutt, Clyde Watson, Willis Cheatham, W. B. Clark.

GATAS Will Give Christmas Dinner

The formal Christmas dinner party for all regular boarders will be at six o'clock on December 14 in the college dining hall. This dinner party is being sponsored by the GATA Club under the supervision of Mrs. Bonnie Chandler, dietician.

Hare Is Elected F. S. Club Prexy

Robert Hare was elected president of the Frater Sodalis social club at a meeting Monday night, November 25.

Other officers elected for the new boys' club were Richard Taylor, vice-president and Doyle Evans, secretary-treasurer.

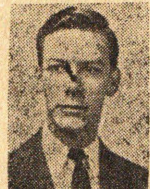
At this meeting the club, with a total of 17 charter members, completed the club constitution.

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TIPPS AND RUMORS . . .

An Army Marches On Its- But Don't March Too Low



Tipps

Alas, the week has been ruined for me. Woe is me! Midst an hour of kindly association a most tragic incident occurred which ripped my soul's innermost depths, for I feel partly to blame for it. It could have been avoided, maybe; but now as I think back I realize it wasn't altogether my fault. However, I must confess my evil deed. While walking around in the tumult of the dining hall on Thanksgiving Day I acidently tripped an over-stuffed "Stodgy"; and before he could get up he was trampled beyond all recognition by the onrushing crowd who caught a glimpse of the food be-decked table when he crashed to the floor.

Speaking of Thanksgiving Day dinners, I am reminded of a little poem Bob Helsten wrote about three years ago in a humorous feature.

The doors swing in;
The doors swing out;
Some pass in,
And others pass out."

While I am on the theme of Thanksgiving I will add a bit of humor which was contributed by our one and only Andy T. Ritchie. Getting a mens' glee club organized is no easy matter, and one of the main pains is the selection of those who are to sing. This is the way Andy tackled it:

"Well, fellows, we have more of you than we do tuxes; so we'll have to do some eliminating except for — the — oh yeah, the quartet." (Now isn't that amazing. I don't see how he does it.)

Someone told me a real good joke

the other day. I can't remember who it was, but — now, come to think of it, I can't think of the joke either. Well, I'll swan; it sure was a good one anyway. Hehh, heh.

The other weekend Kenneth Ware decided to go home and visit his folks. As he was leaving Bill Simpson admonished him, "Be good, Kenneth; but if you can't be good be 'Ware'."

A few days ago Jack McCorkle was sitting on the stile by himself and thinking very seriously. Then along came Madalon Herren and Jeanne Chouteau who stopped on the top of that ever popular place and just stood there. Jack looked up, motioned with his hand, and said: "Go on, girls, you're in my way."

Madalon asked: "Well, why?"
Jack: "I'm studying math—watching the figures."

Dear old Andy T., if it weren't for him I'd have great big blank spaces in my column every week. —don't say it! Anyway Prof. Ritchie told the story of an English schoolmaster who asked one

of his students what rabies was and what he would do for it.

To this the boy replied: "Rabies is a Jewish priest, and I wouldn't do anything for him."

Here is the closing thought of the day. If there are any among you that would like to have a period of thoughtful meditation on God just go to chorus sometimes when Prof. Ritchie gives a serious talk and leads in prayer. I'm not kidding you, if a pin were dropepd, it would make a deafening sound.

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SPORTS READERS DIGEST . . . By Tommy Thompson

Bowltalk; Bison Grid Day, '29; Basketball-Razorbacks Of U. A.

From the Orange of Florida to the Rose of California the grid bigwigs have corralled the cream of the crop for New Year's Day. No one can deny that it has been a rough season. That only two of the top teams have completely clean slates should be evidence enough. Being the champ is not an easy thing—as Texas, Alabama, Oklahoma A. and M., and Southern Cal can vouch.

As always, the annual question appears—Which Bown game will be the best. The answer can be only a personal opinion. Recognized consistently as king is Los Angeles' Rose, though the Sugar Bowl often snatches off the prized plums. Next comes the Orange and Cotton Bowls, then a big skip to the Oil at Houston.

Georgia and U.C.L.A., easily the collegiate catches of the year, carry two unscarred records and play in two different contests on January the first. Georgia, in the Sugar Bowl, takes on one-time loser North Carolina and points to a coming duel between the two Charlies, Trippi and Justice. U.C.L. A. meets Illinois, offering a well-balanced offense against the great Buddy Young of the Illini.

There should be a close parallel between the clashing of L.S.U. with Arkansas and Rice with Tennessee. Offense stressed by the Louisianians and Ricemen, defense the mainspring of Arkansas and Tennessee. L.S.U. and Arkansas have both downed Rice—if that means anything. L.S.U. beat Ole Miss. Ole Miss edged Arkansas. Et cetera. It's the Razorbacks vs. the Tigers in the Cotton Bowl. The Volunteer against the Owls in the Orange.

Georgia Tech, tumbled by Georgia, is consoled by a bid from the Oil Bowl. Opponent for the Engineers will be St. Mary's of California, loser to Oklahoma A. and M. in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's.

The Alamo Bowl of San Antonio, Texas, has Hardin-Simmons, (undefeated, conqueror of Texas Tech) and Denver University.

Zounds! Miami of Ohio, playing in the Will Rogers Bowl at Oklahoma City meets, of all people, GPC, Pepperdine of Los Angeles. Congrats!

Maryville College of Tennessee, on the Bison exchange list, is another to send a team (The Highlanders) into a college bowl fray on New Year's. It

will be the Tangerine Bowl and Catawba will provide the opposition.

Searcy High School, playing one of its weakest schedules in years, trounced Lonoke to have a seven win, four loss season. The Lions have had a building year, preparing for '47, while rolling up nearly twice the number of points as their opponents.

Scatback Jimmy Musick was mentioned in the second string All-District back field, a small tribute to his playing and that of the entire Searcy team.

Last Sunday's newspapers carried the Arkansas Collegiate All-State selections. It set us to looking back.

The date was October 5, 1929, the first game of the season. Coach Arnold's small squad of Harding Bisons were meeting Hendrix College's great Bull-Dog team. The Hendrix aggregation was twice the number of the Bison eleven, outweighing Harding heavily man-co-man. Harding fans awaited the coming slaughter, for the Bull-Dog reputation was an awe-inspiring one. It was simply a case of giant against pygmy, and spectators stood silently as the kick-off, anticipating the runaway that was about to take place.

But it didn't come. The Bisons received on their own thirty, tossed and plunged their way down to the Bull Dog five yard line. It was a miracle to watchers, a mouse throwing an elephant. On the five, however, elephantine qualities of the Hendrix line showed. They held for downs.

It was not until the second quarter that any semblance of Bull Dog power threatened. They moved into the shadow of the Bison goal, and, despite a stubborn Bison defense, kept it there.

Mid-way in the second quarter, the Hendrix coach sent in an entire new team, hoping to break down the Harding wall with fresh beef. Holding ten-

aciously against thins new eleven, the Bisons managed to stave off the Bull Dogs until the first half ended.

The second half found the Bisons playing for hteir skins again until the latter part of the fourth when the Herd came to life and smashed once more down the field deep into Bull Dog territory, tiring again before the rugged Hendrix two-team defense. Hendrix could do no more than move the ball to midfield a sthe game ended, a scoreless tie.

hTe Herd of Harding had perioimed well and reaped a moral victory over the powerful Bull Dogs from Hendrix, totally disregarding the fact that nearly half the team had never before played a football game.

An editorial in that week's Bison: "Few teams have apparently been more outclassed than were the Bisons when they took the field against the Hendrix Bull Dogs. The invaders brought a squad, any eleven of which dwarfed the Bisons as far as size was concerned. The only question in the minds of the spectators was just how much the score would be. As time went on, however, it became apparent that the Bisons did not consider themselves inferior in any way to the canine pack. Iſt is true that the Bisons were forced to play defensive ball, the kind of play that tests the nettle and mettle of any team. It is because of their true courage, clean play and sportsmanship that the Harding College student body is proud of the Herd of 1929."

Two years later Harding abandoned football, but the character-building qualities and moral courage the sport had brought were never to be forgotten.

Hart's Nationals Win 13-0 Over Americans In All-Star Playoff

Led by the spectacular passing of Harold Hart, the National League nipped the American Legaue 13-0 in the third try of the All-Star playoff. Two previous games had both ended in ties, 0-0 and 6-6.

Receiving the kick-off, the Americans went the air route into National League territory, but failed to threaten. Shortly after the Nationals had taken over on downs, Harris intercepted a pass by Hart and took it to midfield. Again the National six held.

The Nationals gained possession of the ball. Hart, fading back behind good blocking, sailed a thirty-five yard toss to Draper on the American seven. Joe Cannon turned in the end zone to take another pass fro mHart to score. An attempt to pass for the point failed. point failed.

There were no deep penetrations in the rest of the first half and the score stood 6-0 for the National League All-Stars.

Showing even more ball-handling class than in the first, the Nationals began the second half with fast opening plays, featuring a series of laterals.

These led to long gains, being halted twice by interceptions by Ewing and Ganus.

Reagan gained the offense again for the Nationals when he intercepted an American League pass on his own fifteen and carried to the American ten yard line in the best run of the day. Hart flipped once to Tate for three and received one in the end zone for a tally. Cannon grabbed the conversion pass as he fell to make it 13-0.

In the final minutes Ganus threw a number of long aerals that were incomplete. Ganus was rushed hard all afternoon and given little chance to make the American pass attack click.

Nationals		Americans	
Laurence	Ends	Jackson	
Cannon		Harris	
Draper	Center	Kratz	
Hart	Backs	Ewing	
Reagan		Ganus	
Campbell		Campbell	
Substitutions: National		— Starling,	
Tate; American		— Miller.	

Alumni Edge Varsity On Thanksgiving Day By Score Of 39-38

Renewing last year's claim of the annual Alumni-Varsity crown, the Alumni, led by Ordis Copeland, overtook the Varsity in the final minutes to win 39-38 and take the Thanksgiving Day classic.

It was a battle all the waythrough, and the Varsity, composed of outstanding Harding student athletes, took an early lead.

The score was 5-3 at the end of the first quarter. Holding onto this edge, the Varsity played a tight defensive game until the last two minutes, when Hugh Rhodes scored to put the old grads on top.

Leading scorers were Reagan *with ten points and Copeland with nine.

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